

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 20—Number 1

July 2-8, 1950



The situation in Korea is a remarkably clear-cut issue. There is no occasion for obscurity. When U S forces were withdrawn from the Democratic (Southern) Republic of Korea, the UN was implicitly charged with the responsibility of protecting the newly-formed gov't from invasion, and particularly from the hostile communist forces of the so-called People's Republic of Northern Korea.

The invasion of Southern Korea was obviously and openly timed to place the entire country under a single (communist) rule by Aug 15, 5th anniv of Korea's liberation from Japan. With commendable promptness, UN Security Council, meeting in emergency session, adopted a U S resolution condemning action of communist troops and pledging UN mbrs to repel unwarranted aggression. It is important to keep in mind that U S is acting as the authorized agent of the UN Security Council. We are not at "war" with Russia, or with the People's Republic of North Korea. We are, on behalf of the UN, protecting the Democratic Republic of Korea from invasion.

Does this mean war? The decision is up to Russia. She now has the "makings" of a 3rd World War. War is either a great deal nearer—or a good deal farther away—than at any time in past 5 yrs. To forecast future trend of hostilities would involve reading the Slave mind. We are not at the moment extending our neck quite that far.

MAY WE

Quote

YOU ON THAT?

SYNGMAN RHEE, pres, South Korea: "With American aid coming as late as it has, it is very difficult to save anything. We have nothing to stop those tanks. Korea is very hard up because aid was slow in coming. It is too little and too late." 1-Q

" "

Pres HARRY S TRUMAN: "The attack upon Korea makes it plain beyond all doubt that communism has passed beyond the use of subversion to conquer independent nations and will now use armed invasion and war." 2-Q

" "

Excerpt from broadcast by UN Commission in Korea: "These hostilities constitute a break of the most fundamental principles on which the UN is based—namely, that armed force cannot be used save in common interest, and the mbrs of the commission, therefore, appeal for the immediate cessation of hostilities." 3-Q

" "

Gen CARLOS P ROMULO, pres of last UN Gen'l Assembly: "The Security Council mandate must be obeyed without delay or the aggressor must face the condemnation of the whole world." 4-Q

" "

Tass, Soviet official news agency: "The UN resolution ordering the North Korean Communists to stop their invasion has no force because neither Russia nor Communist China was represented at the meeting." 5-Q

" "

TRYGVE LIE, UN Sec'y Gen'l: "I want that war ended. I want it ended right away. I want all wars ended." 6-Q

Sen WM E JENNER, of Ind: "The Russian bear is sprawled out across the Eurasian continent biding its time digesting its prey and digging itself in for a long and cruel international winter." 7-Q

" "

KEYES BEECH, Chicago News correspondent in Tokyo: "Americans can now put up or shut up with regard to Soviet expansion in Asia." 8-Q

" "

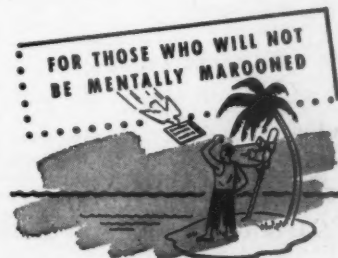
Neues Deutschland, organ of Socialist Unity (Communist) party in E Germany: "Korea is a trial case for the planned American attack on the (East) German democratic republic." 9-Q

" "

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Without active Russian intervention, going beyond the supply of arms and technical advice, the Korean outbreak will be only a 1-alarm fire which the UN, with American help, can quickly extinguish." 10-Q

" "

Gov THOS E DEWEY, of N Y: referring to invasion of South Korea: "The hounds of hell have been unloosed again, and this time at a peril point in our explosive world." 11-Q





ABILITY—1

Unused ability is no better than an unread book.—*Animator*, hm, Alexander Film Co.

ACTION—2

An old colored preacher was praying with great oratorical effects in the midst of a violent hurricane down south. As the earth quivered and the heavens roared, he cried out, "Send us the spirit of the children of Israel, the children of Moses, the children of the Promised Land."

An old darkey with less oratory but more directness said, "Lord, don't send nobody. Come yourself! This ain't no time for chillun!"—*BRIANT SANDO, Red Barrel*, hm, Coca Cola Co.

AMERICA—3

The ascending spiral of greatness in America has risen because industry has produced wealth, which in turn has supported educational institutions, which in turn have supplied leadership to industry in order that with each succeeding generation it might produce more wealth.—*WALLACE F BENNETT*, pres, Nat'l Ass'n of Mfrs, *Public Utilities Fortnightly*.

AUTOMOBILES—4

Automobile travel last yr was 8% higher than the previous yr, and 27% above the prewar peak.—*Townsend Nat'l Wkly*.

AVIATION—5

The construction of today's military airplanes requires 4 times as many man hrs as comparable World War II types. A modern plane weighs twice as much and its greater complexity requires twice as many man hrs per lb of airframe weight.—*Future*.

BREVITY—6

Many yrs ago there was a famous lawsuit when the Mississippi steamboat people got an injunction to prevent the ry from building a bridge across the Mississippi River. Judge Mead, a famous orator of that day, spoke for 2 hrs for the river people. And when he sat down everybody cheered.

Then the lawyer for the railroad spoke for 1 min: "First, I want to congratulate my opponent upon his wonderful oration. I never heard a finer speech. But it had nothing to do with the main issue. The only question for you to decide, gentlemen of the jury, is whether a man has more right to travel up and down the river than he has to cross the river."

Then he sat down. It didn't take the jury long to decide in favor of this tall gawky country lawyer. His name was Abraham Lincoln.—*CECIL B DEMILLE*, quoted by J P McEvoy, *San Francisco Chronicle*.

BUDGET—7

The household budget is what you get and how you spend it. The gov't budget is what you spend and how to get it. — *Changing Times*.

CHILDREN—Communism—8

Communists are trying to corrupt Italian children by organizing swearing competitions and teaching them to hate God. In a school near Genoa, a pupil handed

in a piece of homework composed of nothing but 2 closely written pages of swear words. In another school, a communist child interrupted the recital of the Lord's Prayer to say: "Who gives us our daily bread? Not the pope, not the gov't, not America, and not even God Almighty, but Russia, who is sending to Italy every day ships laden with grain."—*Il Quotidiano*, Italian Catholic Action newspaper.

CHURCH—Modern—9

The church today is like a new and well-engineered model just off the production line with a tank full of high octane gasoline—but no spark.—*Dr CLIFFORD E BARBOUR*, former Moderator of Presbyterian Church in America.

CONVERSATION—10

The primary use of conversation is to satisfy the impulse to talk.—*GEO SANTAYANA, Atoms of Thought*, edited by IRA D CARDIFF. (Philosophical Library)

COST OF LIVING—11

One way to meet expenses these days is just to turn in any direction. — *Mason City (Ia) Globe-Gazette*.

DEBT—12

Mbrs of the American Collectors Ass'n est'd they're clearing up less than half as many debts as they were 2 yrs ago. A Tex collection agency exec said, "It means people have less money, and are more determined to hang on to what they have."—*U P*.

DRINK—Drinking—13

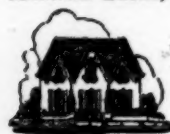
The 6 stages of drunkenness as outlined by Dr C W Muehlberger at a meeting of police officials in Toronto, are: dry and decent; delighted and devilish; dizzy and delirious; dazed and dejected; dead drunk; and dead.—*Fifth Wheel*, hm, Ind Motor Truck Ass'n.

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Droke House

QUOTE is issued weekly by Droke House, Indianapolis 6, Ind. Subscription: \$5 per year in advance, in U. S. and Possessions. Two years, \$8. Your own and a gift subscription, \$8. Canadian, \$5.50; two years, \$9. Other Foreign, \$7 per year. Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Indianapolis, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. QUOTE uses no original manuscripts and does not accept advertising. Persons making use of material from QUOTE should give credit to the original sources as they appear. All unidentified items may be credited to QUOTE.

ECONOMY—14

Economy is the way of spending money without getting any fun out of it.—*Pharmagraph*, hm, Abbott Laboratories.

EDUCATION—15

Young people are children callously pulling the wings off butterflies. The chief purpose of education is to impart an understanding of the butterfly's viewpoint.—RONALD COLEMAN, *Halls of Ivy*, radio program.

They say . . .

Shipment of a gift innerspring mattress to Stalin has been reported by GRANT SIMMONS, pres of Simmons Co, in hope that its use might dissolve "inner tensions and conflicts" . . . Mbrs of Congress, in '49, sent out 19,299-608 pieces of free mail. However, GEO DIXON in his Washington col, notes that that represents a big reduction. In '48, the number was 29,037,277, with an all time high of 44,967,862 in '40. Franked mail for congressmen costs little compared to total free mail expenditures. Congressional mail costs \$1,071,755 while bureaucratic mail sent by fed'l offices totals \$37,710,833 . . . *Cigar & Tobacco Jnl* reports that \$575 million was paid out in old-age and Social Security benefits in '49.

EXAGGERATION—16

A Texan heard of a factory interested in buying bullfrog skins. He wired that he could supply up to 100,000 on demand. Needing the skins badly, the factory wired back to send the whole 100,000.

About 10 days later a single dried frog skin came thru the mail with a rather pathetic letter: "Gents: I'm sorry about this, but here's all the frog skins there were. The noise sure fooled me."—JERRY FLEISHMAN, *Buck Bits*, hm, Buck Glass Co.

FOR'GN AID—17

Jas D Zellerbach, hard-headed business man who heads the ECA mission to Italy, is impressed with the average Italian's spirit. "A group of us," he says, "were in a hat factory not long ago, and as we stood by some machines the foreman remarked that we were Americans."

A woman looked up, smiling, and said: "Can't you tell your people to buy more hats, so we'll have more work?"

Work—not gifts—is what they all want.—*Omaha World-Herald*.

FOR'GN POLICY—18

Uncle Sam's for'gn policy is evidently patterned on the incident in the novel in which the hero dashed out of the house, jumped on his horse and rode away in all directions. — *Memphis Commercial Appeal*.

GAMBLING—19

Morris Ploscowe, N Y magistrate, gave this definition of a gambler: "A mentally sick individual whose passion to risk possession is beyond reason."—*Baltimore Sun*.

GIFTS—Giving—20

Harry Hershfield was talking at the Lambs Club about phonies who pledge money to fund drives for publicity, then don't give it. One such character roared, "Now look here, when I say I'm going to give \$5,000, I say it!"—EARL WILSON, *N Y Post Syndicate*.

HEALTH—21

He who has health, has hope; and he who has hope, has everything.—Arabian proverb.

HOME—22

For many Americans, the home has become a filling station thru which humans drive daily to obtain shelter and food.—JOHN J CORSON, "Social Security & the Welfare State," *Social Service Review*, 3-'50.

HOUSING—23

Americans burn enough timber in the form of matches every yr to build 25 6-room houses.—*Veneers & Plywood*.

INCOME—24

There are more Americans with incomes over \$5,000 than the total populations of Canada and Australia put together.—ROBT L HEILBRONER, "Who Are the American Poor?" *Harper's Mag*, 6-'50.

LIBERTY—25

Wherever liberty is suppressed, truth and dignity and opportunity for advancement are lost.—DAVID DUBINSKY, pres, Ladies Garment Workers Union, "What Liberty Means to Me," *Liberty*, 7-'50.



"Not until printing came," wrote CARDELIUS in 1546, "could learning knock at every man's door."

The Chinese are recognized as the 1st printers. Their oldest known book, printed from wooden blocks, is dated May 11, 868.

In 15th century Europe, many inventive minds toyed with the idea of movable type and various aspects of the process were successfully solved. But it was JOHANNES GUTENBERG, skilled German metal worker, who finally worked out all the practical problems and who, therefore, is credited with the invention just 500 yrs ago.

GUTENBERG, backed financially by JOHANN FUST, a goldsmith, began work about 1450 on what is now called the Gutenberg Bible, traditionally accepted as the 1st book printed from movable type. Its pages were elaborately illuminated to look like a hand copied manuscript so the printing secret would not be discovered. FUST broke off the partnership and kept all of GUTENBERG's printing equipment, so it is thought that PETER SCHOEFFER, a pupil of GUTENBERG, completed the book around 1456. It is also known as the Mazarin Bible because a copy was found in the library of Cardinal Mazarin.* Of 300 copies printed, only 45 are known to be in existence today.

Anxious to realize a return on his investment, FUST sold 1 copy to the King of France, another to the Archbishop of Paris. When the uniformity was noted, he was hailed as either magician or devil.

EDWIN WHIPPLE has said of this great forward step in civilization: "The invention of printing added a new element of power to the race. From that hr, in a most special sense, the brain and not the arm, the thinker and not the soldier, books and not kings, were to rule the world; and weapons forged in the mind were to supplant the sword and the battle-ax."



Parable of Generosity

Too often, language barriers may keep from us works of great beauty. We are indebted to MUNA LEE for this translation of a poem by a contemporary Venezuelan poet of renown, ANTONIO SPINETTI DINI. The translation appeared in *Anthology of Contemporary Latin-American Poetry*, edited by DUDLEY FITTS. (New Directions)

You, who have everything,
give!
Give yourself as the rain
gives itself to the parched earth.
Give yourself as the sap
gives itself to the tree.
Give yourself as trees give them-
selves in flower and fruit.
Give yourself as the earth gives
herself wholly
in sheaves and roses.
And the sea in salt and fishes.
And the sky in its blues,
its sun and its stars.
And the prairie in horizons and
roads.
And the mountain in curves and
colors,
in green things and fountains.
You, who have everything,
give!
For even the harsh thistle
gives itself as an emblem of pride,
gives itself in its snow-flower or
flowers of blood,
gives itself even tho it be of its
thorns,
but gives what it can, what it has.
Even the very stone
gives itself in its hardness.
You, who have everything,
will you be harder than the stone
harsher than the thistle?
You, who have everything,
give!

LOVE—26

When asked for an explanation of her 90-yr-old youthfulness and

charm, a woman said that every day of her life she did 3 things: 1) Looked at a beautiful object and fastened it in her memory; 2) Memorized a worthwhile thought, a proverb or a bit of poetry; 3) Did a kind deed for somebody.

Then, with a twinkle in her eye, she added: "And it doesn't hurt to be in love at the same time. Love's a great youthifier."—*Woman's Life*.

MARRIAGE—27

Marriage is probably the only sentence where you get no time off for good behavior.—*Rowan Co News*. (Morehead, Ky)

MODERN AGE—28

Modern nerves are so jangled and jazzified that we cannot enjoy a tingle, but only a wallop.—LIN YUTANG, *On the Wisdom of America*. (Day)

MOTION PICTURES—29

A tabulation of crimes committed on movie screens in a medium French city over a recent period showed that in 400 crime films, there had been: 310 murders, 104 holdups, 74 cases of blackmail, 43 instances of arson, 182 different perjuries, 405 cases of adultery, and 642 disloyalties, betrayals of trust, etc.—*Sud-Ouest*. (Bordeaux)

MUSIC—30

Alec Templeton, the blind piano virtuoso, is credited with having the last word in this story.

A woman waylaid him after a radio broadcast and gushed: "Oh, Mr Templeton, that last selection you played was divine. May I ask who was the composer?"

"Bach, madam," Templeton repl'd.

"Wonderful," the lady burbled, "and is he composing at present?"

"No," the pianist ans'd, "decomposing."—*Modern Humor*, edited by EDW FRANK ALLEN. (Dover)

NEWS—31

Too few Americans are informed about things which vitally affect the future of the country. A recent Gallup poll shows 94% were familiar with the term "flying saucers" but only 26% knew the meaning of 'bipartisan for'gn policy;" 75% knew the meaning of "universal military training" but only 29% understood "reciprocal trade agreements;" 68% understood the term "bookie" but only 31%

knew the meaning of "Hoover Commission reports;" 36% understood "welfare state," 64% understood "monopoly" but only 54% understood "filibuster." And believe it or not, only 58% understood the meaning of the term "cold war." — *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

ORIGIN: "Fan"—32

The word "fan" came into use way back in 1900 when the owner of the St Louis Browns baseball club called someone a "baseball fanatic." A headline writer shortened fanatic to fan, and we've had it with us ever since.—CEDRIC ADAMS, *Minneapolis Tribune*.

POLITICS—33

It is the peculiar quality of political gas that while it may generate some heat, it never provides any illumination. — *Progressive Grocer*.

PROGRESS—34

There are few scientists who would like to claim that our present rate of progress is more than 1/10 of what it was during the war. —HARRISON BROWN, "How Big Need a Big Bomb Be?" *American Scholar*, Summer '50.

PUBLIC RELATIONS—35

A lot of people are inclined to treat public relations as poor relations. The only connection between the two is that if you neglect the former you may become the latter.—HOWARD W NEWTON, *Adv'g Agency*.

RELIGION—36

We Protestants are like men climbing a mountain. We approach from different sides, but whenever we reach any high point of vision we find our paths coming very close together, if they do not actually converge.—HAROLD COOKE PHILLIPS, clergyman & author.

RESEARCH—37

Business spend \$450 million a yr on industrial research.—*20th Century Fund Report*.

RUSSIA—38

Communist Chief Wm Z Foster, recuperating from a heart ailment in San Francisco, was recently asked a pointed question: What would happen to anyone advocating capitalism in Moscow?

"He could get up on a soap box

in Moscow and praise the capitalists," Foster declared. "They'd just think he was crazy. Only over there, people talking about capitalism are the people who want to overthrow the gov't, so naturally they've got to get rid of them."—*This World*.

SALESMANSHIP—39

The salesman astonished me when in response to my question of how long he had been selling, he said, without batting an eyelash, "Seventy yrs." This man, recently honored with a nat'l prize for the best performance in his field, is barely over 50. He explained:

"The calendar shows that I have been in this game for 35 yrs, but actually it has been 70, because you see, I work twice as hard as other salesmen." — CHAS B ROTH, *Canadian Business*.

SCIENCE—40

Bureau of Standards reports that the U S now has 3.25 times as many top scientists and technicians as we had 25 yrs ago.—*N A N A*.

SECURITY—41

Just as the night follows the day, so gov't aid to the individual is followed by gov't control of the individual.—*Dixie-American*.

SEXES—42

Men have less courage than women. Can you imagine that a man would try on 7 suits if he had only a few cents in his pocket? —*Efficiency*. (QUOTE translation)

SKILL—43

In one of the all-time great golf tournaments in which a top-notch golfer lost to Bobby Jones, a sports writer made this terse comment: "His opponent played Jones. Jones played golf."—DONALD KELLY, *Signature*, hm, John Hancock Life Ins Co.

SPEECH—Speaking—44

A political candidate who wanted to be Gov, opened his campaign—and, as it turned out, practically closed it—with a huge barbecue.

The food was perfect, the beverages plentiful. Many a good word was spoken for the as-yet-unheard-from provider during the blissful, belt-letting interim. It was ventured freely that if the candidate could talk as well as he could feed, he would be a hard man to beat.

A ghost writer had turned out an opening address that would do credit to his booming style. But the candidate apparently did not study the speech before time to declaim it. He roared it off without a bobble until he reached a punch paragraph, which he thunderingly concluded: "March forward with me into the dawn of a new day! Pause for applause!" — HODDING CARTER, "Hushpuppies, Stew — and Oratory," *N Y Times Mag*, 6-18-'50.

SUCCESS—45

The road to success is crowded with husbands trying to buy their wives mink coats.—O A BATTISTA.

Scrap Paper

Five yrs ago, Pfc Edw P Ruff, of Riverside, N J, signed a spontaneous American-Russian oath at the River Elbe to promote peace for all time. He was a mbr of the American combat patrol which first met the Russians deep in German territory. The oath read: "At this historic meeting, all of the soldiers present—American and Russian—swear they will do everything in their power to prevent such things from ever happening again; swear that all nations will and must live in peace." Recently, Ruff tore up his copy, declaring, "It's not worth the paper it's written on any more. Instead of living up to that oath, the Russians have done everything to provoke another war." — *Cincinnati Enquirer*. 46

TENSION—47

Many of the problem areas around and about us—conflicts between nations or between religions and racial groups; the high incidence of mental and nervous diseases, the breakdown of family life—might never develop, given a generation of adults with satisfying emotional development themselves which would permit them to have an unselfish interest in the welfare of others.—FRED A S KEHM, "Family Life Education—Future Tense?" *Jnl of Educational Research*, 6-4-'50.

THOUGHTFULNESS—48

Thoughtfulness is a twin of consideration. — DAVID DUNN, *Try Giving Yourself Away*. (Updegraff)

TOLERANCE—49

Be tolerant. If you can't change your opinion, you can usually change the subject of conversation. —*Le Digeste Francais*, Montreal, Canada. (QUOTE translation)

TRADE—50

Healthy internat'l trade cannot be just a series of two-way sts radiating out from the U S, or from any other single nation. It is, or should be, an intricate web of interlocking rds and highways.—CHAS SAWYER, Sec'y of Commerce, *Commercial America*.

TRUTH—51

Tell the truth about all things, even about your country. Every citizen is obligated to die for his fatherland if necessary, but no one is obligated to lie for it.—*Die Zeit*, Hamburg, Germany. (QUOTE translation)

VANITY—52

Vanity is self confidence gone to seed.—*Le Recueil*, Quebec, Canada. (QUOTE translation)

VIEWPOINT—53

To the average person almost any question is like the moon, in that he never sees but one side of it.—OLIN MILLER, *Indianapolis Commercial*.

WAR—54

It is hard to tell which is the more difficult—taking the profits out of war or taking the war out of prophets.—*Pathfinder*.

WISDOM—55

Everybody is wise after the thing has happened.—*Hoard's Dairyman*.

WOMEN—Industry—56

About 26 out of every 100 workers today are women as against 15 in 1880. Five percent of doctors, dentists and architects are now women.—CLYDE KLUCKHORN, "Manners & Morals: A D 1950," *New Republic*, 6-12-'50.

WORK—57

It's better to get bent from hard work than to get crooked trying to avoid it. — RAY D EVERSON, *Ind Farmers Guide*.

WORLD AFFAIRS—58

World issues are like shifting sands, each day the same problem appears in a different form.—KATHARINE VAN ETTEN LYFORD, "World Affairs Are Your Affairs," *Independent Woman*, 5-'50.

came from Austria 3 mo's ago."

"Yes," repl'd the other lugubriously. "It got that way from hundreds of people patting me on the shoulder and saying, 'Cheer up, Moshe, everything's going to be all right.'"—*American Hebrew*. k

Memo to the Younger Generation

*Blessings on thee, little man,
Barefoot boy, with cheek of tan;*

*Trudging down a dusty lane
With no thought of future pain;*

*You're our one and only bet
To absorb the nat'l debt.*

*Little man with cares so few
We've got lots of faith in you;*

*Guard each merry whistled tune
You are apt to need it soon.*

*Have your fun while you can,
You may, be a barefoot man.—
Overland Life.* l

An Iowa doctor and lawyer with their wives were leaving Boston's Hotel Statler after a convention. Recalling their difficulties reaching the hotel, the lawyer put the 2 women in a taxi, told the driver to take them to the Summer tunnel and added, "Don't drive too darn fast because a couple of Iowa farm boys will be following you in their cars."—*GORDON GAMMACK, Des Moines Register*. m

" "
The perfect after dinner speaker: After dinner he's speaking on the telephone when the waiter brings the check.—
DON DORNBROOK, Milwaukee Journal, " "

The applicant for a job as housemaid was being interviewed by the employment agent and was asked if she had any preference as to the kind of family she would like to work for.

"Any kind," she repl'd, "but highbrows."

"You don't like to work for highbrows?"

"You bet I don't," she said. "I worked for a pair of them once—and never again. Him and her was

fighting all the time and it kept me running back and forth from the keyhole to the dictionary 'til I was worn to a frazzle."—*Ind Telephone News*, hm, Ind Bell Telephone Co. n

" "
A pessimist is a guy who sizes himself up and gets sore about it.—*Optimist Mag.*

"Was your garden a success this yr?" asked a friend.

"I should say so," was the reply. "My neighbor's chickens took 1st prize at the poultry show!"—*Samvirke*. (Copenhagen) o

" "
A lady admiring with over-emphatic enthusiasm a flower painting in a Miami art gallery, exclaimed, "This is the most beautiful painting I have seen. I must have it. What is the price?" "\$400," the dealer quoted. "What?" she burped. "Gladioli are the cheapest flowers to be had in Fla!"—*American Artist*. p

" "
There's a rumor around Washington that a certain Tex congressman recently went to a psychiatrist and complained about his gen'l mental outlook on life.

After the psychiatrist had him bedded down on the traditional couch, he soothingly asked the Lone Star State lawmaker what really seemed to be at the root of his difficulties.

"Well," confessed the reluctant patient, "I come from Tex and I'm ashamed of it."—*GERRY ROBICHAUD & CARLETON KENT, Chicago Sun-Times*. q

" "
Money is referred to as jack because it lifts such a load off a fellow. — *BOB HAWK, radio program*.

" "
Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter, asked by a friend to officiate at his daughter's marriage, declined the honor with regret. "A Supreme Court Justice," he explained, "does not have the authority to marry people. Perhaps it's because marriage is not considered a Fed'l offense!" — *HY GARDNER, Parade*. r



AGRICULTURE: Electronic hoe thins plants and weeds as fast as 30 men. Electric eye, activated by light reflections from leaves, issues "chopping orders" to set of knives. Memory unit lets knives "remember" which plants to cut down. (*Quick*) " "

AUTOMOBILES: Car keys can't be carelessly left in the ignition when installed in a spring-action holder. When the motor is turned off, the key is ejected into the driver's hand. The ejector also prevents the driver from locking his key inside the car. (*Popular Mechanics Mag*) " "

PHONOGRAPHS: Antistatic liquid for phonograph records keeps them free of abrasive dust and is said to cut down noise level. Minn Electronic Corp'n, 97 E 5th St, St Paul 1, Minn. (*Business Wk*) " "

SOIL: Soil-analyzing machine is described as cross between roulette wheel and slot machine. Small, typical piece of farm soil goes into "slot." Machine goes to work to produce any of 768 combinations. Three concentric circles with flashing lights pay off with information as to whether soil is properly balanced in chemical content for desired use. Chart provides further information. (*Nat'l Patent Council*) " "

VENTILATION: "Mercury Awning Fan" comes with corrugated aluminum awning which fits over ordinary windows, plugs into electrical outlet. Fan, located in horizontal position at base of awning, changes air in 5 or 6 room house within 3 min's. Rubber-mounted, fan is quiet, operates completely outside house. Mercury Electric Corp'n, 719 Wyandotte St, Kansas City 8, Mo. (*Forbes*)

Quote CALENDAR

July 9

- 1441—d Jan van Eyck, Flemish painter
- 1797—d Edmund Burke, English statesman
- 1816—Argentina declared independence
- 1850—d Zachary Taylor, 12th U S Pres
- 1856—b Nikola Tesla, Yugoslavian-born American electrician and inventor
- 1878—b H V Kaltenborn, American editor, radio commentator

July 10

- 1500—b John Calvin, French-born Swiss reformer
- 1723—b Sir Wm Blackstone, English jurist
- 1834—b Jas Whistler, American artist
- 1867—b Finley Peter Dunne, American journalist, humorist
- 1871—b Marcel Proust, French author
- 1890—Wyo admitted to Union

July 11

- 1274—b Rob't Bruce, King of Scotland
- 1767—b John Quincy Adams, 6th U S Pres
- 1838—b John Wanamaker, American merchant, postmaster gen'l
- 1937—d Geo Gershwin, American composer

July 12

- BC 102—b Julius Caesar, Roman gen'l, emperor
- 1730—b Josiah Wedgwood, English potter, designer
- 1804—d Alexander Hamilton, American statesman
- 1817—b Henry David Thoreau, American naturalist, author
- 1849—b Sir Wm Osler, Canadian physician
- 1851—d Louis Daguerre, French painter, physicist, 1st photographer
- 1934—b Geo Eastman, American photography pioneer
- 1888—b Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese religious leader, social worker
- 1892—d Cyrus W Field, American merchant, projector of Atlantic cable
- 1940—d H R Knickerbocker, American journalist

July 13

- 1850—b Sidney Webb, English economist
- 1863—b Mary Emma Woolley, American educator
- 1886—b Father Edw Flanagan, Irish-born American priest, founder "Boys Town"

July 14

- 1602—b Jules Cardinal Masarin, French statesman, churchman
- 1789—Mob stormed Bastille in Paris

July 15

- 1099—Motley army of 1st crusade captured Jerusalem
- 1573—b Inigo Jones, English architect
- 1606—b Rembrandt van Rijn, Dutch painter
- 1865—b Alfred Hammersworth, Lord Northcliffe, British newspaper proprietor
- 1948—d John J Pershing, American gen'l, comdr-in-chief AEF 1917-'19

*Indicates relevant mat'l on this page.
See also: Pathways to the Past.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS*

When John Quincy Adams was 80 yrs old he met an old friend who shook his trembling hand and said, "Good morning, and how is John Quincy Adams today?"

"Thank you," was the ex-president's answer. "John Quincy Adams himself is quite well, sir; quite well,

I thank you. But the house in which he lives at present is becoming dilapidated. It is tottering upon its foundation. Time and seasons have nearly destroyed it. Its roof is pretty well worn out. Its walls are shattered, and it trembles with every wind. The old tenement is becoming uninhabitable, and I think John Quincy Adams will have to move out soon; but he himself is quite well sir; quite well."—*Bible Expository & Illuminator*.

EDMUND BURKE*

If we command our wealth, we shall be rich and free; if our wealth commands us we are poor indeed.

FINLEY PETER DUNNE*

Th' dead ar-re always pop'lar. I knowed a society wantst to vote a monyment to a man an' refuse to help his fam'ly, all in wan night.

Father EDW FLANAGAN*

It is not enough to see that what has been called an underprivileged child is given food, warm clothing, and a clean bed. An Army commissary can do as much. No! More than food, clothes, and shelter, what these lads have been deprived of is mother's tenderness, and father's wisdom, and the love of a family. We will never get anywhere in our reform schools and orphan asylums until we compensate for such loss in young lives.—*FULTON OURSLER & WILL OURSLER, Father Flanagan of Boys' Town*. (Double-day)

GOO GERSHWIN*

The mother of Geo Gershwin once scolded him for playing his own music continually at parties. "But ma," he said candidly, "if I don't play my music at these parties, I get bored stiff."—*DAVID EWEN, "The Stature of Geo Gershwin," American Mercury*, 6-'50.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE*

If you know many people—it is impossible to conduct a newspaper impersonally, and the only way to run a newspaper is in an impersonal way.

WM OSLER*

Live neither in the past nor in the future, but let each day's work absorb your entire energies.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU*

Money is not required to buy one necessity of the soul.

Entered Under **SECOND CLASS** Postal Regulations
Indianapolis 6, Ind.

Quote

Recently, many have inquired about irregular postal service. Some readers have missed issues for 2 or 3 wks. In some of these cases, the missing issues were finally delivered. A small number of extra copies is available to replace any lost or mutilated in the mails.

We are trying to get better delivery service. **QUOTE** is mailed regularly every Friday. The trouble lies in its handling after it leaves the Indianapolis Post Office. Perhaps a letter to your Congressman demanding satisfactory service from the Post Office Dep't would help all of us.

JAS McNEILL WHISTLER*

Jas McNeill Whistler, the famous artist, lived in London so long many Britishers forgot he was American, and were dismayed when reminded of the fact. "Why did you ever have to be born in America?" grumbled one lady. Whistler explained, "I wanted to be near my mother."—*BENNETT CERF, King Features Syndicate*.

